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First Look

Feed the dads

A Father's night buffet is from 5-9 p.m. today at the Top of the Rock Club. Menu includes scallops, baked fish, herbed baked chicken, roast beef au jus, Virginia baked ham, rice pilaf, whipped potatoes, buttered corn, mixed vegetables, assorted desserts, salads and fruit juices. Reservations required; walk-ins taken space permitting. Cost is \$13.95 for members, \$15.95 for non-members, \$6.95 for children 6-12 years old. For more information, call 2-2327.

School physicals

The 65th Medical Group clinic is open for school/sports physicals only from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday. Family members up to age 21 planning to play any sports must have a current annual physical. Bring immunization records and glasses or contacts to the appointment. Sign up at the Lajes Youth Center. For more information, call 2-3273.

Summer bowling

The Hillside Lanes is looking for people to participate in summer bowling leagues. For more information, visit the bowling center or call 2-6169.

SUM dinner

The June single and unaccompanied member dinner is at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the chapel. For more information, call 2-4211.

Preflight

■ **Days since last DUI**... 59
 ■ **DUIs since Jan. 1**..... 2
 ■ **Current AEF**..... 5 & 6
 ■ **Current FPCON**..... Alpha
 ■ **Combat Nighthawk team:** 1st Lt. Aaron Wiley, 65th Air Base Wing; Master Sgt. Randy Phillips, 65th Mission Support Squadron, Staff Sgt. Bradford Johnson, 65th Security Forces Squadron



Suiting up to save lives

(Above) Joe Costa (Left) and Paulo Azeira, Lajes Field Fire Department members, hone their skills during a fire training exercise in the Nascero do Sol housing area June 8.

(Left) Joe Costa, Paulo Azeira and Jose Rocha prepare to enter a house during a training exercise June 8. Their task is to fight the fire, maneuver through a collapsed roof, avoid obstacles and rescue three individuals in the "burning" structure. (Photos by James O'Rear)

Victim support key in new program

By Capt. Yvonne Levardi
 Chief, public affairs

New guidelines for restricted reporting of sexual assaults went into effect in U.S. Air Forces in Europe Tuesday.

At Lajes, interim team members Capt. Vernon Bryant, Maj. Jill O'Rear and Master Sgt. Alvin Earp brought the local Sexual Assault Response Coordinator office online.

"The overall goal of the SARC program is to improve response to allegations of sexual assault, enhance reporting procedures and prevent sexual assault through education and training

procedures," said Captain Bryant.

According to the captain, the Air Force-wide SARC program enables members to report allegations of sexual assault to specified personnel, without initiating an investigation.

"The use of this confidentiality option gives members access to medical care, counseling and a victim advocate," he said, "but it does not trigger the investigative process."

"What this does for Lajes is it gives us another avenue for victims of sexual assault to come forward and be able to tell somebody what happened so we can focus resources to help them and still maintain that victim confi-

dentiality," said Col. Danny Leonard, 65th Air Base Wing commander. "If you look across our society, you see that the vast majority of sexual assault victims do not come forward. This will give them another avenue so the Air Force can find out if in fact we have a bigger problem than we think we do."

Under the new policy, Sexual Assault Response Coordinators, healthcare providers and SARC-appointed victim advocates may receive restricted reports. Chaplains already possess confidentiality privilege.

Commanders will be informed

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Personal Safety Responsibility

Mission accomplishment — it's the ultimate goal for all our planning, training, and execution efforts within USAFE. Whether it's replacing an electrical conduit, repairing a jet engine, or ensuring someone gets reimbursed for TDY expenses, all of these diverse, daily activities support our combat mission. This is done through the effective employment of our limited resources — the most precious of which is our people!

We can't effectively accomplish our mission when we don't have the right people and material due to losses. A loss may be associated with combat attrition as we lose people and equipment in direct conflict with the enemy. We may also suffer loss through normal wear and tear, or a natural disaster. However, our primary loss is mishaps, many of which are preventable. This form of loss — due to unsafe acts, poor judgment, or in some cases willful misconduct — is unacceptable.

As a military force, we demand individual responsibility and sound judgment in the performance of our assigned tasks — we expect every Airman to know and do the right thing. Without your job knowledge and adherence to demanding standards, we would not achieve and maintain our status as the world's finest Air Force — this describes Airmanship. *Excellence in all we do* must extend to our off-duty activities as well.

We occasionally run into trouble when we seek a short-term benefit instead of doing things right. We face pressure to save time, but when we choose to skip a step or rush, the time we gain is limited. We maintain frantic schedules and sometimes try to cram four days of R&R into two. The entire time we take chances, stretch the rules, and fail to give risk its just respect. Do we consider our professional responsibility to our Air Force team when we take unacceptable personal risks? Do we consider the impact on our family if our gambles don't pay off?

Our Air Force mishap history has taught us a great deal about how we are injured or killed. From these lessons we have improved our equipment, instituted training, and evolved our policies and procedures to reduce risk. We will do everything in our power to make our workplaces free from hazards and to provide the tools needed to manage daily risks on or off the job. In turn, all Airmen have the professional responsibility to apply this knowledge...on and off duty.

Airmen taking care of Airmen and first-class Airmanship — anything less is unacceptable!


General Doc Foglesong


CMSgt Gary Coleman

Dealing with deployment

By **1st Lt. Aaron Wiley**
Deputy Chief,
public affairs

Airmen here began deploying as part of the Air Expeditionary Force construct last year after Gen. John P. Jumper, Chief of Staff of the Air Force, announced that every Airman will be ready to deploy; and he continues to remind Airmen that "We are an expeditionary Air Force."

It used to be that Lajes Airmen were considered deployed in place, and weren't called on to deploy in large numbers, but the Global War on Terrorism changed that and now all Airmen must be prepared when the call comes.

For Tech. Sgt. William Rathbun, 65th Air Base Wing, deploying has always been part of his Air Force career. He's been deployed four times in his 17 year career and being prepared includes making sure family members have what they need before leaving them.

Sergeant Rathbun, NCOIC of Wing Safety, just got back in May from a 120+ day deployment in Iraq, his longest and hardest deployment yet, he said. Being away from his wife and three teenage daughters was just one of the sacrifices he made to serve his country.

But with the information the family support center gave him and the support he received from leadership, it was an easier deployment than it would've been, he said, because he knew everything at home was taken care of.

"(My) family has been in this situation before and they handle it very well, sometimes too well," Sergeant Rathbun said. "The family support center has a great Combat Care briefing and they provide you with everything a family may need while a spouse is deployed."

One of the ways Sergeant Rathbun prepared his family for his deployment, besides letting his family know where he'd be going and what he'd be doing so they wouldn't worry too much, was updating a point of

contact list with all of the people that could assist his family if they needed it.

His wife is used to him deploying and is a pretty independent person he said.

But, she said, going through previous deployments has helped her know what programs and support groups to go to if she did need help.

"(The family support center) gives you a calendar every month to let you know what's going on," Kristin Rathbun said. "The biggest thing is, don't be afraid to ask about what's out there (or) to ask anyone questions ... a neighbor, somebody at work or church."

Although she may not have needed much help, she did take advantage of the free bowling that the 65th Services Squadron provides families whose family member is deployed, she said, and she used the family support center's computers and e-mail services to communicate with her husband.

Free bowling and access to the Internet are just a few of the things the Combat Care program and family support center offer spouses to help improve the care, resources, attention and information flow they and their families receive while their family member is deployed or TDY for 30 days or more.

"One of the newest benefits we offer spouses of deployed members is free child care on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2-5 p.m.," said Lt. Col. David Reynolds, Combat Care project manager. "We also provide free food and child care at sponsored events so spouses can get out, relax and enjoy themselves."

Getting spouses and family members to come out to the different events is the biggest challenge, he said.

"We want our spouses to network with each other, help one another, and watch each other's children to give each other a break from daily stressors or just have someone to talk to," said

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Master Sgt. Margaret Jett, Readiness NCO. "For the military member, knowing your family is going to have the support needed is a huge relief. When things go well at home, it allows for the military member to focus on the mission."

Squadron key spouses groups host a Hearts Apart get-together every month, Colonel Reynolds said.

"Don't lock yourself in the house, there are too many people and activities to enjoy on base," he said. "There are volunteer opportunities out the wazoo and recreational activities too."

U.S. Air Forces in Europe provides the funding for tours to give spouses and families an opportunity to get out of the house, go out in the local community and socialize with others in similar circumstances, said Sergeant Jett.

"So far this year we've had a trip to Monte Brazil and the Angra Park, a bowling night, game night, movie night, a BBQ at the Fiddler's Green, and on June 25 the 65th Medical Group

is sponsoring a picnic at the Praia military port pavilion," she said. "I'm hoping to have a 'pool hopping' tour within the next few weeks if I can get enough interest. There are a lot of other swimming, picnicking and camping areas that many people are not aware of."

Other things the Combat Care program offers spouses with a deployed family member are free bowling every night of the week, morale calls, AT&T calling cards (provided by the Air Force Aid Society), DSL Internet with view cams and relationship enhancing magazines including "Long Distance Couples," "Mom's Over Miles" and "Dad's At A Distance."

For children there are age appropriate coloring and activity books that assist parents in helping their children understand and deal with deployment, family separation and reunion.

Team Lajes spouses can benefit from the Combat Care program by contacting the family support center at 2-4138.

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of incidents without personal identifying information about the victim, allowing commanders to assess the climate of their organization while maintaining the victim's privacy.

"I think this is a good step forward to bring victims out who would not otherwise report it," Colonel Leonard said. "Do we think we have a problem with sexual assault at Lajes? No we don't. We honestly don't see that many cases here. But, how many go unreported?"

The phone number - the same used USAF-wide - is 2-7272, or 2-SARC.

"While it's not at 100 percent yet, the goal is to eventually have every base Air Force-wide use the 7272 extension for the SARC," Captain Bryant said.

Captain Bryant said Team Lajes members can help make the program effective by remem-

bering the Wingman concept.

"The SARC program is about Airmen taking care of Airmen," he said. "Learn as much about the program as possible and know how to recognize if you - or someone you know - is engaging in behavior that may put them at risk of becoming a victim of an assault."

Colonel Leonard said the program ultimately helps Team Lajes focus on accomplishing the mission.

"If people are distracted by an assault that takes place, by a predator, by somebody else creating an environment not conducive to the mission, then that's where we need to focus our efforts," the colonel said. "It will help us stamp out sexual assault, focus on the mission and keep Airmen respecting Airmen so we're taking care of one another."

Seniors receive \$12K send-off

Crossroads Staff

Seven of 12 graduating seniors from Lajes High School received a total of \$12,375 in scholarships from Lajes organizations at the Senior Breakfast held June 4 at the Top of the Rock Club.

Graduates David Boulter, Kelly Fillmore, Corteney Kim, Jessica Miller, Jeff Rickert, Joao Toste and Lee Wheeler will receive their designated scholarships only after they are fully enrolled and attending as a full-time student in a college or university.

According to LHS counselor David Gronke, the breakfast is an annual event held the Saturday before graduation.

"The event is both a school awards ceremony for seniors as well as the formal announcement by Lajes organizations of scholarships to be awarded to the applicants," he said.

Participating Lajes groups were the African American Heritage Committee, Company Grade Officer Council, Enlisted Spouses Club, First Sergeants Council, Lajes Alumni Association (stateside organization), Lajes Booster Club, Lajes Commissary, Organization of Latin Americans, Officers' Spouses Club, Parent Teacher Organization, Phi Delta Kappa and the Tri-Service Top Three.



Team #5, a.k.a. "Le Bonitas Chiquitas," extract a victim from a freshly extinguished fire at the Fire Department compound during the Amazing Race / High School Bash 2005 held at various locations around Lajes Field on June 10-11th. Team #5 is Caylen Hanshaw, Cayleey Jett, Emily Ashby, Kelsey Knight and Elyse Helbeig. (Photo by James O'Rear)

55 Team Lajes members receive notice of promotion to E-6, E-7



Daniel Loeb
Steven Mountz
Michael Thornbury

65th Logistics Readiness Squadron

Frank Burcar IV
Eric Daly
Martin Edwards
Ronald Evenson
Sandra Trembath

Inbound: Jennifer Hysing, Martha Williams, Caylene Pavich, Mark Cave, Kelli Wright, Tracey Booth, Shawna Barrett, Katrina Blanchard, Brian Ogram, Melissa Murray, Joseph Plummer, Ricardo Kawas

Eric Sifers

65th Communications Squadron

Christopher Phillips

65th Operations Support Squadron

Rebecca Gallagher
Timothy Gibson
Kelly McGowan

Congratulations to the following Team Lajes staff sergeants on their selection for promotion to technical sergeant.

65th Civil Engineer Squadron

James Golia
Derrick McLaughlin
Timothy Reed
Robert Simonitsch
Ryan Smith

65th Medical Support Squadron

Ann Clouse
Corey Kenney

65th Medical Operations Squadron

Jose Loureiro

65th Comptroller Squadron

Ryan Thompson

729th Air Mobility Squadron

John Barbagallo
Michielle Henderson
James Holzer
Anthony Lee
Marcus Nelson
James Scott
James Vancaster

65th Communications Squadron

Edward Hegner
Nicholas Horton
Andrew McKendree
Sharla Riley
Lyance Savage Jr.
Susan Smith
Douglas Threatt
Jason Worcester

65th Operations Support Squadron

July Dent

Detachment 6, Air Force News Agency

Gary Hammond
Marty Rush



Congratulations to the following Team Lajes technical sergeants on their selection for promotion to master sergeant.

65th Mission Support Squadron

Luis Zacharias

65th Air Base Wing

Mark Martinez

65th Civil Engineer Squadron

James Heffley
Christopher Long

65th Logistics Readiness Squadron

Brett Brown
Jeffrey Crochet
Rachel Polite

65th Medical Support Squadron

Gilbert Wheeler

65th Medical Operations Squadron

George Fritts
Joseph Leslie
Ralph Smith III.

65th Services Squadron

Mary Davis
Jeanna Morgan

729th Air Mobility Squadron

Rhonda Isaac
Brian Meverden

Inbound: Steven Clark, Tonya Boone, Veronica Luvert



Changing hands

Major Julie Harmon accepts command of the 65th Mission Support Squadron June 8 in a ceremony presided over by Colonel Michael Silver, 65th Mission Support Group commander. (Photo by Master Sgt. Michael Featherston)

Styling pets

Matrika Franklin admires Uno, a dog who was dressed as an Olympic swimmer for the pet show at the flight view BX June 11. (Photo by Airman 1st Class Josie Kemp)



Lighters banned

Courtesy of the 729th Air Mobility Squadron

The U.S. Transportation Security Administration recently added lighters to its list of prohibited items for air travel.

The TSA will treat lighters as any other prohibited item and passengers will need to surrender them to the TSA agent, leave them in their vehicle or leave them with someone who isn't traveling.

According to information on the TSA web site, bringing a prohibited item to a security checkpoint - even accidentally - is illegal. People who do so may be criminally and/or civilly prosecuted, or at the least asked to get rid of the item. A screener and/or law enforcement officer will make the determination depending on what the item is and the circumstances.

As a result, Air Mobility Command will also comply with the TSA ban, prohibiting all passengers from carrying lighters onto all Department of Defense aircraft.

Passengers may carry up to four books of safety matches in carry-on baggage.

For more information on the TSA's prohibited items visit www.tsa.gov/public/interapp/editorial/editorial_1012.xml. For information on AMC policies, call the 729th Air Mobility Squadron at 2-3237.



D.A.R.E to be different

Col. Robert Winston, 65th Air Base Wing commander, Dr. Jerry Ashby, Lajes School principal, and Staff Sgt. Damon Henderson, 65th Security Forces Squadron, present Becky Pletzer with her DARE graduation certificate at the community activities center June 9. (Photo by James O'Rear)

Permit needed for sale

Courtesy of the 65th Security Forces Squadron

"For sale" signs in vehicles have always been restricted by civilian driving laws, but recent changes to the Portuguese Road Code have specifically addressed this.

To put up any sign or anything in or on a parked vehicle that implies the car needs a new home and there will be some exchange of currency, must have a permit.

"Essentially, the sale of a vehicle between two private parties occurs with no tax," said Maj. Michael Green, 65th Security Forces Squadron commander. "But, the Portuguese government requires anyone placing a 'For Sale' sign in their vehicle to pay for a permit to display this sign."

If stopped by the police, Major Green said, people must have this permit or they will be given



(Photo by Capt. Yvonne Levardi)

a ticket.

"This also applies on base," he said.

Base personnel are encouraged to use the advertisement locations at Bldg. T-112, Pass and Identifi-

cation; the post office and in the Crossroads to sell their vehicles until 65th SFS has information on the proper procedure to purchase the vehicle "For Sale" sign permit.

USAFE rolls out “Welcome Mat” for newcomers

**Master Sgt.
Mona Ferrell**
USAFE News Service

RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, Germany (USAFENS) – New arrivals and visitors to U.S. Air Forces in Europe installations have the “Welcome Mat” rolled out for them with the implementation of a project that focuses on ensuring world-class customer service and quality customer facilities.

Project Welcome Mat, a subset of Combat Proud which is designed to improve the appearance of USAFE bases to foster pride and productivity, helps es-

tablish a good first impression for new base arrivals, said Col. Stuart Hartford, USAFE Civil Engineer program division chief and Welcome Mat champion.

“First impressions are indelible – you never get a second chance to make a good first impression,” Colonel Hartford said. “The initial experience a member has at a new base sets the tone for the entire assignment and says a lot about the installation team.”

Focusing on the idea that first impressions are lasting ones, Project Welcome Mat encompasses the interior and exterior appearance and customer ser-

vice of the facilities and areas a new arrival first encounters, said Capt. Todd Rupright, USAFE Combat Proud program manager. Targeted areas include the visitor control center, lodging, housing, the military personnel flight, civilian personnel and finance.

Using a two-pronged approach, Combat Proud teams focus on ensuring the inward and outward appearance of these facilities are kept to the highest standards, said the captain. In addition, the team provides the people working in these front-line facilities with Customer College education where they receive the training, resources and skills required to provide the comprehensive care and service needed to exceed customer expectations.

“It’s important that a professional image – both from a personnel and facility standpoint – be shown from the start,” said Captain Rupright. “Your organization can be professional looking, but if the people behind

the counter aren’t professional it really doesn’t matter.”

It comes down to treating others with respect, said Colonel Hartford.

“If newcomers are treated with courtesy and respect, then they will be more inclined to carry on the same level of professionalism in their own jobs,” he said. “I really think the Welcome Mat initiative goes a long way toward creating a healthy, happy and productive installation environment – the kind of place everyone wants to be assigned.”

While Combat Proud teams are working hard and funding has been provided to all bases for improvements in these areas, the success of the Welcome Mat initiative is everyone’s responsibility, Colonel Hartford said.

“Nobody works in a vacuum, almost everyone is a customer service provider at some level,” he said. “Those on the front lines must complete Customer College, but everyone should think about providing ‘world class customer service’ as part of their normal day-to-day work ethic.”

Airpower supports Marines

SOUTHWEST ASIA (AFP) — Coalition aircraft dropped seven precision-guided bombs while providing close-air support to coalition troops in the western Al Anbar province of Iraq on June 11.

Anti-Iraqi forces had taken refuge in buildings in an attempt to shield themselves from coalition attack. An estimated 40 insurgents were killed.

F-16 Fighting Falcons aircraft dropped five GBU-12s and two GBU-38s against armed anti-Iraqi forces engaged with U.S. Marines assigned to Regimental Combat Team-2. These successful strikes resulted from close coordination with coalition ground forces who had requested immediate air support, said Brig. Gen. Allen G. Peck, deputy combined forces air component commander. Airpower was the only effective way to eliminate this threat.

“Our job was to provide close-air support and intel to coalition troops in direct contact with anti-Iraqi forces,” General Peck said.

“Airpower support extends well beyond dropping munitions. Our top priority is providing close-air support and reconnaissance to our Soldiers, Marines and coalition forces in contact with enemy forces on the ground.”

Making this all happen seamlessly involved a joint terminal attack controller on the ground, weather professionals contending with regional sandstorms, airfield operations experts at Balad Air Base, Iraq, and other nearby bases, and the network of air crews flying missions, officials said.

Dropping these precision-guided munitions is an example of how the coalition air campaign has been the most deliberate, disciplined and precise air campaign in history, officials said. Nearly 70 percent of all munitions used by the air component since the start of the operation have been precision-guided. Every possible precaution is taken to protect innocent Iraqi civilians, friendly coalition forces, facilities and infrastructure, officials said.

The coalition began using 500-pound Global Positioning System-guided joint direct attack munitions weapons in September 2004 when they became available. The GBU-38’s smaller warhead provides planners an all-weather precision strike capability that is very well suited for targets where collateral damage is a factor such as in this case.

GBU-38s have become the weapon of choice in attacks against the Zarqawi terrorist network because of their accuracy and lower explosive weight, officials said. GBU-12s are also 500-pound munitions but use lasers to guide the path of flight rather than GPS.

For this mission, U.S. Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps and Royal Air Force aircraft flew intelligence, surveillance, reconnaissance and refueling sorties.

“Coalition air forces remain postured to respond to anti-Iraqi forces’ activities,” General Peck said.



Cuts tough, but mission still the focus

By Col. Robert Winston
65th Air Base Wing commander

In the past few years, the U.S. and its allies have taken on the great challenge of combating terrorism worldwide. Although we've seen many successes and victories in that war, we've been impacted in other areas. The most obvious is in the budget.

We've all felt the tightening of the budget belt - this year we've had more cuts than in previous years.

This year, the U. S. Air Force asked United States Air Forces in Europe to help

absorb this year's fiscal Global War on Terror requirements. This means USAFE-wide, the command and bases have had to make some tough decisions to find \$100 million within the budget to off-set that GWOT requirement. We've had to try and reduce costs that only minimally impact readiness and war fighting capability.

We've seen some of these cuts already from limiting temporary duty travel to reexamining the new purchase needs. The cuts might also impact services and quality of life functions to various degrees.

I'm asking you and your families to

please understand ... these budget cuts will affect everyone, but hopefully they'll also be a reminder that the new budget environment is not business as usual.

Bottom line is, we'll feel some pain with the budget cuts, but we'll carefully manage our budget to ensure training, readiness and capability to do the mission will not be impacted.

I've been very impressed with the professionalism from every member of Team Lajes. Thank you for the great work you do, and I know we'll weather this with the same positive attitude I've seen since my arrival here.

My husband is a drug addict

By Staff Sgt. Lindsay Thomas
Spangdahlem Air Base, GE

I've said those words many times, yet the sound of them still makes me cringe. I still wonder how any of this could have happened; I ponder how everything could have spun so horribly out of control.

About a year ago, I was pulled out of Airman Leadership School by an Office of Special Investigations agent who informed me that my husband had failed a urinalysis for cocaine. Shocked and troubled, I somehow stumbled back to class distracted by news that seemed unreal and impossible.

And my husband swore to me that it was impossible. He pleaded his innocence, giving me some elaborate story about a trip to the emergency room for kidney stones and a morphine drip that caused him to test positive for cocaine. And I believed him. Why wouldn't I? There were no signs of drug abuse; he didn't match that profile. I never saw drastic mood changes, there was never an issue with money mysteriously disappearing from our bank accounts, and I could always account for where he was.

And as the court-martial grew ever near, the stress became unbearable. I wasn't sleeping; I couldn't concentrate. To be completely honest, I was a basket case. But there was some glimmer of hope, because I believed in justice. I believed that everything would be made right and that if I just stuck through it, there would be a light at the end of this long, dark tunnel.

And then, two weeks before the court-martial, my husband's stories started to contradict one another and he kept backtracking on his stories, grasping for some validity. He was slipping up, and it all began to unravel before him.

And then he said it. "I slipped up," is what he said. "I used cocaine." Dumbfounded, I demanded an explanation, only to hear the horrible stories of cocaine abuse, painkillers that were taken like they were pieces of candy, and the experimentation of every other drug you could imagine.

So, I told him that he needed to do the

right thing. It was the hardest and easiest decision I ever had to make. To make a long story short, on our three-year wedding anniversary, my husband pleaded guilty to using cocaine on several occasions, was sentenced to eight months confinement, forfeiture of pay and allowances, reduction to airman basic and a bad conduct discharge. My husband is a drug addict, and his decisions and his disease ruined his life.

But this is just the beginning of the end of this story. You see, my husband's disease touched everyone around him and wrapped its poisonous fingers around them. I was ruined, my children were ruined, our families were ruined, our friends were ruined and the Air Force was ruined.

This experience and his actions left everyone hurt and betrayed. I feel like I gave my soul to love, and it has paid me back in change. Our son, who is two-years-old, resorted to taking a picture of his daddy to bed with him at night in some hapless, desperate effort to be closer to his father. My daughter, who is five-months-old, will not even know the man who is supposed to be her father when he finally gets out of prison.

Now, a heart that is worn and weathered would know better than to fight, but I have decided to wear mine like a weapon. I vowed that this abuse, this addiction that afflicts my husband will NEVER touch my children again, or anyone else, for that matter, if I can help it.

After the court-martial, I was appalled to know that there were many who knew of my husband's addictions. "Why," I pleaded, "didn't you say something? Why didn't you help him?" And I kept getting the same answers. Some said they didn't want the conflict, others stated that it wasn't any of their business, and even others said that they didn't want to intrude on anybody's personal problems.

Well, those answers do not cut it. Those responses are weak and fruitless. We are all members of the Air Force family, and how can we turn our back on one of our own? It is our responsibility as Air Force members to take a stand and help someone, even if doing the right thing hurts like hell.



Commander's Line

e-mail: ccline@lajes.af.mil

call: 2-4240

The Commander's Line is your direct link to me for suggestions, kudos and as a way to work problems or issues within the 65th Air Base Wing for which you can't find another solution.

Your chain of command should always be your first option for praise or problems - but when that's not the answer, call or e-mail the CC Line.

Thank you!

Col. Robert Winston
65th Air Base Wing commander

If you know someone who has a problem with alcohol or prescription medications or drugs, please, I am begging with you and pleading with you, say something.

My husband is solely responsible for the crimes he committed; however, I cannot help but wonder how different the circumstances would have been if someone had taken a stand against my husband's drug abuse when he or she first obtained knowledge of it. Perhaps he could have gotten help before everything spun so feverishly out of control.

What one commander expects from Airmen

By Lt. Col. Kevin Pilloud
65th Medical Support
Squadron commander

As a medic I have the honor and pleasure of serving in two of our nation's most honored professions: the profession of arms and the profession of medicine. Both professions have their own code of ethics and standards of conduct which are compatible with each other and blend nicely.

As a squadron commander, I have certain expectations of my squadron members. I also expect these things to be evident in my own life. Part of a leader's job is to pass on their expectations to those they are responsible for, and I think these can apply beyond the 65th Medical Support Squadron. Here is what I would expect of you if you worked in my squadron:

I expect all Airmen to be loyal to their country, its elected officials, their squadron's mission and fellow squadron members. The squadron is a family and like any family there may be a member who is not quite as sharp as the rest of the group. If this is your family member you would not talk bad about them in public and you sure wouldn't let anyone else talk bad about them in front of you. I expect it to be the same among squadron mates. If we don't stick up for one another

who will?

I expect Airmen to be on time. This goes beyond being on time for work and meeting your deadlines. It also is an expectation for Airmen to be on time for their upgrade training, professional military education and other significant milestones throughout their careers.

I expect Airmen to be professional. Serving as a professional warrior demands a certain amount of discipline and courage to meet its high standard of conduct. I expect the warriors in my squadron to live by the Air Force core values of Integrity, Service Before Self and Excellence In All they do. As medics, the members of my squadron are also expected to live by the code of conduct that governs the profession of medicine. Above all, they are expected to be compassionate and protect the privacy of others.

I expect Airmen to be educated. This means to know all you can about your primary job. After all you are paid to be the expert at what you do. I also expect you to know about the company you work for. We all should have a basic understanding of the Air Force and its mission.

For example we all should be able to speak intelligently about the things the Air Force can do in a joint or coalition task force that our sister services cannot. Air-to-air refueling, providing logistical

air bridges, evacuation of the wounded from the theater, providing surveillance and dominant communication/information links from space, rapidly deploying troops, air superiority, and preparation of the battle space are all subjects Airmen should know about. All Airmen need to know these things and how they personally contribute to these important missions.

Personal education is another expectation. I expect Airmen to take advantage of the educational opportunities they have as members.

I expect you to have fun. This means being able to laugh at yourself and to have a life after work. Having fun helps keep the stress of your job bearable.

I expect Airmen to know how to write. Being able to write well is so important to your career. Your boss does not have time to do your writing for you. You will be the boss one day and will not like having to write an enlisted performance report because the supervisor can't get it right.

I expect Airmen to be people of integrity. That means you say what you mean and mean what you say. It also means doing the right thing when no one is looking. By its very nature the Air Force is expensive to operate and what it does is very lethal. America needs Airmen who do the right thing all the time.

I expect you to be kind. Your words have the power to build people up and your words have the power to tear people down. Being kind to one another is good for your team, its mission, the Air Force and America.

I expect Airmen to be fit. The new standards are here to stay, so what are you waiting for? Your productivity at work will improve, you'll feel better about yourself and you will live longer. You'll probably look better too. On top of that, your overall health will improve and America won't have to spend as much money to take care of you when you get older.

Last off all I expect all Airmen to do no harm. This sounds like a medical thing but it isn't only for medics.

Deliberate sabotage of an unpopular project is wrong. This is no surprise to anyone and fortunately it rarely happens. Not all of us are brilliantly gifted and not all of us are superstars. Knowing that you are in over your head on a project and not asking for help is harmful. It's harmful to the mission and your reputation. Instead of waiting until the last minute and eventually messing the whole thing up, ask for help and avoid embarrassment and mission failure.

Well there you have it: the expectations of this medical commander. Expect nothing but the best out of yourself and your fellow Airmen.

Shoplifting not without a price

By Levi Seamans
Contributing writer

It's hard to move; I can't think about anything. I stand there paralyzed. What are they talking about? I can only distinguish one word: Jail.

"How can they do that?" I think. "It was just a few CDs. How can anybody go to jail over something like that?"

I figured I was only a kid - they had to let me go.

These were some of the thoughts that ran through my head right before the guy with a gun put handcuffs on me. Next stop, the police station.

The truth is that the police don't care if you're 80 or 8 years old - their job is to take care of the people that break the law and right now, that might be you.

But what's worse than that is looking at your parents later, if you can, when they

walk you out in handcuffs with armed people on both sides of you.

If that's not fun enough, next you get a letter sent to everyone on base with the words "theft" and your family's name in it.

For a grand finale, you and your parents have to go see a person that sentences you to a punishment for that extra fun.

I know what you're thinking, "They won't catch me" or "It's just CDs, or gum or just a little thing they won't even miss from the store. Why would they go through the trouble of prosecuting me?"

The fact is you will get caught. If not the first time, then the next time or the time after that.

The policy for all shoplifters on a military base is to prosecute. No matter the item you steal, your age, or if your father or mother runs the base - you will be prosecuted.

In the past few years the theft rate on military bases has been on a rise. To compensate for that bases have increased security in their facilities. But not only that, they've increased the punishment you receive for stealing.

Now a convicted shoplifter could serve community service, be deported, kicked out of the force or even serve prison time depending on the severity of the crime.

What you must consider before you steal is, what are you really getting out of it?

Are you getting a salary? Honor? Are you earning the trust of your friends and family?

If not, reconsider what you plan to do ... because those are exactly what you are losing.

I stole a watch and a couple of CDs. What did I gain? Community service and the loss of my exchange privileges.

But, more importantly, I learned that even if you do get away with it once - in the long run, you're the loser.



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Sanjoaninas Festival in full swing

The Sanjoaninas Festival is the largest non-religious festival on Terceira and the Azores archipelago dating back to the 16th century, although in the beginning it had a religious connection.

Sanjoaninas honors St. John the Baptist and is a legacy of a secular tradition on the island which has evolved over the years and now includes parades, concerts, arena and street bullfights, expositions, sports, as well as other cultural events. All these activities will take place in the city of Angra unless otherwise noted.

In addition to all these events, there will be provisional restaurants and food booths installed in the area next to the marina and the old port area. This is also the location where some of the big concerts will take place.

The following schedule of events includes the Sanjoaninas 2005 highlights:

Today

10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. - Regional tournament of Sea Kayak in Angra Bay

10:15 p.m. - Opening parade of floats. (main street/square).

10:30 p.m. - Concert by the local group "Os Sete da Vida Airada" (top of main street)

11 p.m. - Concert by Santiago Sons da Alma (fado songs) (Rua São João)

11:30 p.m. - Magic Night - Featuring Jose Carlos from Spain (main square)

11:30 p.m. Concert by D'Zert (Portuguese pop music) (port of Angra)

1:30 a.m. - Angra Energy 2005 with guest DJs Miss Sheila and Jay Dee (port of Angra)

Saturday

11 a.m. - Karting tournament (parking lot next to bullring)

1:30 p.m. - Jet Ski championship in Angra Bay

2 p.m. - Basketball clinic (main square)

9 p.m. - Martial Arts demo (main square)

10 p.m. - St. John's horse parade (main street/square)

10:30 p.m. - Concert by concert band from São Sebastião (top of main street)

11 p.m. - Concert by Angra's Brass Band (Angra Garden)

11:30 p.m. - Concert by Portuguese singer João Pedro Pais (port of Angra)

1:30 a.m. - Angra Energy 2005 with guest DJs Lexicon Avenue & Bruno (Port of Angra)

Sunday

11 a.m. - Power lifting contest

2 p.m. - Ethnographic parade (main street)

2 p.m. - Basketball clinic (main square)

10 p.m. - Juvenile parade (main street/square)

10:30 p.m. - Concert by local concert bands from Santa Barbara, Ribeirinha and Porto Judeu (top of main street)

11 p.m. - Equestrian show (Palace of Captain Generals)

11 p.m. - Concert by African band "Africa Duo" (Angra Garden)

11:30 p.m. - Sanjoaninas music festival featuring "Al-Maçã" and "The Cadillacs" bands (Angra's small beach)

1:30 a.m. - Angra Energy 2005 with guest DJs Riky and Jay Dee (Port of Angra)

Monday

Noon - Running of the bulls for children (Rua São João)

10 p.m. - Baroque parade (main street/square)

10:30 p.m. Concert by concert bands (top of main street)



11 p.m. - Concert by local rock band "Vanguarda" (Rua São João)

11 p.m. - Concert by band "Mal-Kay" from Ecuador (main square)

11 p.m. - Concert by Biscoitos' Light Orchestra (Angra Garden)

11:30 p.m. - Sanjoaninas music festival featuring rock band "Wok" (Angra's small beach)

1:30 a.m. - Angra Energy 2005 with guest DJs Over Role and Jay Dee (port of Angra)

Tuesday

4 p.m. - Volleyball tournament (sports pavilion)

10 p.m. - Parade of Queens (main street)

10:30 p.m. - Performance by local folklore dancers (top of main street)

11 p.m. - Concert by Brazilian band "Touch of Class" (main square)

11:30 p.m. - Sanjoaninas music festival featuring rock bands "Manifesto" and "Reno" from Canada (Angra's small beach)

1:30 a.m. - Angra Energy 2005 with guest DJs Mr. M, Over Role and Jay Dee (port of Angra)

Wednesday

10:30 a.m. - Volleyball tournament (Sports pavilion)

11 a.m. - Martial Arts demo (main square)

2 p.m. - Volleyball tournament (sports pavilion)

9:30 p.m. - Arena bullfight (Angra bullring)

10 p.m. - Parade of old cars (main street/square)

Everyday Hero

**Senior Airman
Jake Silvia
65th Civil Engineer
Squadron**

Duty title: Fire Department Resources Manager

Job description: Maintain budget and equipment for the fire department

Time in the Air Force: 4.5 years

Time at Lajes: 10 months

Spouse: Wife, Carrie

What's the best aspect of your job: I am getting to see how a fire department is run and learning a lot!

What are your career goals: Become a

First Sergeant and then hopefully Chief.

Best military experience: TDY to Cyprus, I was there when they lifted the border; I love history.

Life goal: Travel as much as possible.

Hometown: Portsmouth, Rhode Island

One word to describe you: Competitive

Hobbies: Guitar, eBay

Favorite food: Buffalo Chicken Pizza

Favorite color: Green

Pet peeve: Late People

No one knows I: was offered a chance to go on tour with Jars of Clay

When I was growing up, I wanted to be: A rock star

If I could have only one kind of food, it would be: Taco Bell

The first thing I would do if I won a

\$1,000,000 is: Start my own record company.



Standings

Intramural Softball

Team:	W L T
CES#1	7 0 0
LRS	6 1 0
COMM	5 2 0
SFS	4 2 0
AMS	3 4 0
SMAC	2 5 0
OSS	2 5 0
CES #2	1 5 0
Med Gp	0 6 0

Co-ed Softball

Team:	W L T
CES	3 0 0
LRS	3 1 0
Med Gp	1 3 0
Ladies/Varsity	0 3 0

Ladies' Softball

Team:	W L T
CES/SFS	4 2 0
COMM	4 2 0
Med Gp/AMS	1 5 0

Intramural Golf

Team:	W L T
COMM #1	3 0 0
CES	3 1 0
AMS	2 1 0
OSS	1 0 1
LRS	1 2 0
Med Gp	0 3 0
SMAC	0 1 2
COMM #2	0 2 1

Intramural Soccer

Team:	W L T
CES	3 0 0
OSS/SMAC	2 0 1
AMS	0 3 0
LRS	0 2 1



Full-body fun

Ian Collert, 729th Air Mobility Squadron, struggles to keep his balance after Chris West, 65th Logistics Readiness Squadron, makes a sliding tackle on the ball in attempt to stop Collert's rush on the goal.



Jonathan Myers, 729th AMS, watches the ball as Chris West, 65th LRS, heads it toward the AMS goal. LRS won the game 1-0. (Photos by Master Sgt. Michael Featherston)

Sports briefs

Fun run

A 5K run is Monday at the Chace Fitness Center. Meet at 7:15 a.m.. Volunteers are needed. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Eric Ross at 2-6126.

Tennis tournament

The Chace Fitness Center is hosting a tennis tournament at 6 p.m. June 24. To sign up, call Staff Sgt. Eric Ross at 2-6126.

Kickball tournament

The Chace Fitness Center is hosting a Kickball Tournament June 17-18 on the Ocean View Field at 9 a.m. The teams will consist of 8 to 10 players with at least two females. This is a double elimination tournament with no age limit for players and no entry fee. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Eric Ross at 2-6126 or e-mail.

PLANNER

Meal time

Burger King: 7 a.m.-9 p.m. Sun.-Thu.; 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri., Sat.

Frank's Franks: 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Tues.-Sat.

Oceanview Island Grill: Lunch 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Mon.-Sun. Specials, with fries or salad & drink: Mon., roasted chicken or meatball sandwich; Tue., 16" 2-topping pizza; Wed., fried shrimp; Thu., 16" 1-topping pizza or taco salad; Fri., lasagna. Pizza specials only come with drinks.

Subway: 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Sat.; noon-6 p.m. Sun.

Top of the Rock Club: Lunch 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; brunch 8:30 a.m.-noon Sat.; dinner 5-9 p.m. Tue.-Sat. Lunch buffets & specials: Mon., Southern buffet, traditional club sandwich, chef salad; Tue., Mexican buffet, rancho burger, chicken fajita salad; Wed., Italian buffet, meatball sub, chicken Caesar salad; family dinner buffet; Thu.,

Oriental buffet, beef stir-fry sandwich, mandarin chicken salad; 2-4-1 steak night; Fri., seafood buffet, fish sandwich, tuna salad; Prime & Wine dinner; Hoof & Fin dinner special.

Chapel

Daily Mass: 11:30 a.m. Tue., Thu., Fri., 1st & 4th Wed.; 6 p.m. 2nd & 3rd Wed.

Tuesday
Charismatic prayer 7-9 p.m.

Wednesday
Protestant men's/women's lunch/study noon; Catholic choir practice 5 p.m.; Protestant youth bible study 5:30 p.m. T-1412A; traditional choir practice 6 p.m.; hand bell choir practice 7 p.m.

Thursday
Gospel choir practice 7 p.m.

Sunday
Protestant Celebration of Holy Communion 8:30 a.m.; Protestant traditional service 9 a.m.; Protestant Sunday school 10:30 a.m.; Catholic Mass 10:30 a.m.;

Protestant Gospel service & fellowship noon; Protestant teens/youth 6 p.m.

Base services

Barber shop: 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Sat.

Beauty shop: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tue.-Sat.

Child development center: 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Community activities center: 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Tue.-Sat.; noon-5 p.m. Sun.

Commissary: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Wed., Fri., Sat.; 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Thu.

Chace Fitness Center: 5 a.m.-midnight Mon.-Fri.; 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Sat., Sun.

Dry cleaners: 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Mon.; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tue.-Fri.; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat.

Flight View BX: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Wed.; 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thu.-Sat.; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun. & Portuguese holidays

Gas station: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sun., Mon. (gas only); 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tue.-Sat.

Library: 4-9 p.m. Mon.; 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Tue.-Thu.; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Fri.; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat., Sun.

Manicure shop: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tue.-Sat.

New Car Sales: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tue.-Wed.; noon-8 p.m. Thu.-Sat.

Ocean Front BX: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Wed.; 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thu.-Sat.; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun.

Outdoor recreation: 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Tue.-Sat.; 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Sun.

PFCU: 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Thu.; 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Fri.

Shoppette: 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Mon.-Sat.; 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Sun.

Skills development center: noon-8 p.m. Tue.-Thu.; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Fri., Sat.

Thrift shop: 12:30-4:30 p.m. Mon. & Wed.; 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Fri. & 3rd Sat. of the month.

Vet clinic: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; 1-7 p.m. 1st, 3rd Wed.

Youth & teen center: 3-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat.; 8 p.m.-midnight Fri., Sat.



Friday: 7 p.m., "A Lot Like Love," rated PG-13 for sexual content, nudity and language. Cast includes Ashton Kutcher and Amanda Peet; 107 minutes. Oliver and Emily met on a flight from Los Angeles to New York seven years ago, each declaring that they couldn't be more wrong for each other. However, life keeps bringing them back together over the next seven years. As they struggle with their different partners, careers and breakups, they turn from casual acquaintances into trusted friends. As they each search for love, it takes seven years for Oliver and Emily to figure out that maybe what they really have is something...a lot like love.

Saturday: 7 p.m., "Sahara," rated PG-13 for action violence. Cast includes Matthew McConaughey and Penelope Cruz. 120 minutes. Master explorer Dirk takes on the adventure of his life when he embarks on a treasure hunt through some of the most dangerous regions of North Africa. Searching for what locals call "The Ship of Death," a long lost Civil War battleship filled with coins, Pitt and his wisecracking sidekick use their wits and clever heroics to help Doctor Eva Rojas who believes the ship may be linked to mysterious deaths in the very same area

Sunday: 7 p.m., "King's Ransom."

Wednesday: 7 p.m., "A Lot Like Love."

Thursday: 7 p.m., "A Lot Like Love."

Note: Movies and times shown are subject to change with little or no notice. For more information, call the base theater at 2-4100.

AFN Sports

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Friday

AFN-Sports

U.S. Open Championship: second round part I, 2 p.m.;

Second round, 7 p.m.

Second round part II, 9 p.m.

MLB: Interleague - Pittsburgh Pirates @ Boston Red Sox, 11 p.m.

Saturday

AFN-Atlantic

MLB: Interleague - Los Angeles Dodgers @ Chicago White Sox, midnight
Philadelphia Phillies @ Oakland Athletics, 7 p.m.

AFN-Pacific

Friday Night Fights: Bobby Pacquiao vs. Navarro, 2 a.m.

NASCAR Busch Series: Meijer 300 presented by Oreo, 11:30 p.m.

AFN-Sports

MLB: Interleague - Florida Marlins @ Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim, 2 a.m.

Washington Nationals @ Texas Rangers, 7 a.m.

San Diego Padres @ Minnesota Twins, 11 a.m.

Friday Night Fights: Bobby Pacquiao vs. Carlos Navarro, 4 p.m.

U.S. Open Championship: third round, 4:30 p.m.

Sunday

AFN-Atlantic

WNBA: Phoenix Mercury @ NY Liberty, 11 a.m.

G.I. Joe's presents the Champ Car Grand Prix of Portland, 5:30 p.m.

Wal-Mart FLW tour: FLW Outdoors (Wheeler Lake) 11 p.m.

AFN-Pacific

NASCAR Nextel Cup Series: Batman Begins 400, 5:30 p.m.

AFN-Sports

MLB: Interleague - NY Mets @ Seattle Mariners, 2 a.m.

NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series: Paramount Health Insurance 200, 7 a.m.

MLS: Kansas City Wizards @ Chicago Fire, 11 a.m.

U.S. Open Championship: final round, 4:30 p.m.

EVENTS

Advertising deadline is Friday one week prior to publication. E-mail announcements weekly in normal text with event, location, date, time, point of contact's full name and phone number/e-mail address to news@lajes.af.mil.

Bullfights

Today: 6:30 p.m., Vila Nova
Saturday: 6:30 p.m., Vila Nova

Wednesday: 9 p.m., Arena bullfight

June 24: 6:30 p.m., Arena bullfight

Sanjoaninas Events

June 24

Soap box derby: 11 a.m., Rua Madre de Deus, top of main street)

Running of the bulls: 1 p.m., top of main street, Rua São Pedro
Arena bullfight: 6:30 p.m., Angra bullring

Parade of juvenile St. John's marching groups: 9:30 p.m., main street/square

Performance by local folklore dancers: 11 p.m., top of main street

Concert by Spanish group "Servi la Bari": 11:30 p.m., main square

Concert: Off The Wall – Tribute to Pink Floyd: 11:30 p.m., port of Angra

Angra Energy 2005 with guest DJs Pete The Zouk and Oliver T.: 1:30 a.m., port of Angra)

June 25

"Bodo de Leite": 11 a.m., parade of cows decorated with paper ribbons

Street bullfight: 2 p.m., São Bento

Free Style show: 3 p.m., parking lot next to bullring

Volleyball tournament: 3 p.m., sports pavilion

Classical music concert: 5 p.m., palace of Captain Generals

Arena bullfight: 6:30 p.m., Angra bullring

Parade of automobiles and motorcycles: 9:30 p.m., main street

Fashion night featuring Portuguese singer Nuno Guerreiro (stage at end of Rua Direita)

Concert by Brazilian singer Daniela Mercury: 12:30 a.m., Angra port

Angra Energy 2005 with guest DJs Oscar Rivera and Bruno: 1:30 a.m., port of Angra

Base events

Madden 2005: A PlayStation "Madden" 2005 tournament is at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Sun and Sand Hut. Cost is \$10, first place wins the pot. Sign up at the Sun & Sand Hut or call 2-4135.

Brats for lunch: There will be a lunchtime bratwurst sale from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. June 24 at the post office. Costs are \$3 for a bratwurst and drink or \$3.50 for bratwurst, drink and chips.

Meetings/classes

Support group: Looking for individuals who are interested in joining a pregnancy loss support group. With enough interest, this group will begin to meet. For more information call Maj. Jill O' Rear at 2-6371.

Education center

OU classes: Enroll through July 17 for fall online courses, and through Sept. 1 for fall internships and independent directed reading courses with the University of Oklahoma. "Multicultural Issues in Human Resources" has been cancelled. For more information, call Kalina Hill at 2-3171.

ERAU classes: Management 420 is July 25-31. Register Monday-July 18. Register by Wednesday for July 7 graduate distance learning courses, and by June 30 for July 15 undergraduate DL courses. For more information, call Terra Schellig at 2-3375.

Volunteer/jobs

Teacher needed: University of Maryland University College needs an instructor to teach Business Law 1, term 1. For requirements or more information, call Jaclyn Kemp at 2-4187 or e-mail Jaclyn.kemp@lajes.af.mil.

Manager needed: University of Oklahoma seeks a full time site manager. Applicants must have a bachelor's degree; 18 months retainability is preferred.

For more information call Kalina Hill at 2-3171 or e-mail aplajes@ou.edu.

UMUC jobs: The University of Maryland University College is looking for instructors in all disciplines. Applicants must hold a master's degree. For more information, call Kimberly Holzer at 2-4187 or e-mail kimberly.holzer@lajes.af.mil.

Help wanted: The medical clinic is currently in need of volunteers. Records filing and other positions are available. Anyone interested can register at the American Red Cross office in Bldg. T-112 or call 295-57-3516.

WICO position: A nutritionist, dietician or nurse is needed for the WIC Overseas program. To e-mail resume or for more information, contact Elizabeth at edibiase@cmse.net or mail information to: Choctaw Management Services Enterprise, Attn. WIC Overseas, 2161 NW Military Hwy, Suite 308, San Antonio, Texas 78213.

NAF jobs: The following positions are vacancies or anticipated vacancies within the 65th Services Squadron. To apply, visit the Human Resources office, Bldg. T-112, between 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Only military spouses, family members and off-duty military are eligible to apply. For more information, call 2-5200. Positions are: lifeguard, recreation aid, school age program assistant, cashier-checker.

Bank job: Pentagon Federal Credit Union has a job opening for a Branch Service Representative. Previous banking experience preferred. DEROS must be after Dec 06. Apply at Bldg T-202 or call 295-513-221 for more information.

Medical job: Science Applications International Corporation (SAIC) is looking for a Tricare Medical Service Coordinator in Lajes. High school diploma required and bachelor's degree is preferred. SAIC offers a highly competitive compensation and benefits package. For more information, call 2-2262 or 2-2372 or stop by at the Tricare office at Bldg. T-425

Miscellaneous

Selection board: The next

undergraduate flying training selection board will convene Jan. 10, 2006. The board will review active duty applications for pilot, navigator or air battle manager training. Officers born after Apr. 1, 1976 and a TFCSD after Apr. 1, 2001, who meet all other eligibility criteria can apply. Send completed application, postmarked by Nov. 23, to HQ AFPC/DPAOT3, 550 C Street West Suite 31, Randolph AFB Texas 78150-4733. For more information on application procedures, see AFI 36-2205 or contact the base formal training element.

Scholarship: The Air Force Club Membership Scholarship Program is offering a combined total of \$25K in scholarship money to six individuals. Current Air Force club members and their family members are eligible to enter by submitting an essay of no more than 500 words on the topic "My Hero, and Why" to the services commander/division chief by July 15. For more information, visit www.p.afsv.af.mil/clubs.

Classified

Submit ads via e-mail to news@lajes.af.mil. Ads are due by 5 p.m. Friday.

Free kittens, tri-color calicos, affectionate, playful, litterbox-trained, dewormed. Call Angela at 2-4180 or 295-543-048.

1988 Renault 21 runs good asking \$900. Call Jo or Chris at 295-549-753.

For sale: 1990 VW camper van. One owner, family van, needs good home. Pop top, 2 dbl beds & removable rear-facing seats make this an ideal weekend camper. Well cared for and well-loved. Family moving to Japan must sell by July 3. For test drive and information, call Dr. Ashby at 2-4151 or 2-3357 or at 295-515-504.

For sale: 1995 Suzuki Alto, \$1,700 OBO. Good tires, runs great, AM/FM/CD. Available July 9. Call Pat or Kelly at 295-515-743 or 967-313-207.

Car for Sale: 1990 Honda Civic Si reliable island car \$1,000 OBO Call JR at 295-549-540.

Free to good, happy home: Saffire, a beautiful female blue-point Siamese cat. She is very lovey and friendly, good with kids and very quiet. Chipped, spayed, front declawed, carrier and litter box included. Indoor cat all her life. I have all her papers. If interested, call 295-515-767.

Lost a Pentax camera on Saturday CAD day on the bleachers in front of the stage, at approx. 6 p.m. Will give gratuity to person who found it. Please contact Alda de Lemos at family services at 295-574-146 or 295-542-745.

For sale: KDS 19-inch computer monitor, good condition. \$80. Call 295-515-767

For sale: 1996 Plymouth Grand voyager SE. Good condition, AC/power everything, towing package. \$5,000 O.B.O. Call 295-549-676 or 961-172-071.